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OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN. . . The popular recording artist will be in concert at Winona State next Monday night. For more details, see story at right.

Concert Next Monday Night Olivia Newton-John Comes To Winona State

Olivia Newton-John, internationally popular recording artist, will be coming to Winona State College next Monday night. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in Somsen Auditorium.

Olivia has been in show business for many years, performing with British vocalist Cliff Richard on many of his recordings, and on his television show. However, it was not until 1971 that she achieved attention in America. This notice came with the success of her single "If Not For You," a Bob Dylan tune which Ms. John turned into a big hit.

This was followed by "Banks of the Ohio," a country sounding ballad, which proved to

be a greater success in Europe and England than in this country. Olivia was a frequent guest on all the major television shows in Britain over the past two years, and now has taken off on a tour of the United States, accompanied by a seven piece back-up band.

Her current hit is "Let Me Be There," a song which has received air play in every major market area of the country, and could possibly prove to be her biggest hit to date.

Doors will open at 7 p.m. Admission is free with a WSC ID. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the evening is sponsored by SACC.

Geology Students Receive Awards

Dr. Thomas N. Bayer, Head of the Department of Geology and Earth Science at Winona State College has announced that four graduates with majors in geology have been awarded financial assistantships for graduate study.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison has awarded grants valued at \$4500.00 each for the coming academic year to Richard P. Emanuel, G. Allen Crawford and Steven D. Johnson. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Emanuel, 206 E. Howard, Winona. Mr. Crawford is from Bloomington and Mr. Johnson is from Caledonia. Crawford and Emanuel received teaching assistantships and

Johnson was awarded a fellowship. Wisconsin is regarded as one of the top geology graduate schools in the country.

Miami University of Ohio has awarded a teaching assistantship valued at \$4900.00 to Mr. Gregory Nelson. Mr. Nelson will teach part time while studying for an advanced degree in geology at Miami. He and his family reside at 629 E. 5th Street, in Winona.

The ramifications of the energy crisis with the resulting demand for geologists who seek out and find fossil fuels and minerals has made geology a leading field for study at the present time.

MPIRG Involved In Restoration Effort

by Joe Gartner

As the phrase characterizing the Save Winona Campaign to be a bunch of "Johnnies-come-lately" was stated by Urban Renewal Director, Dr. William Finkelburg, it became very clear to us that our input was not wanted concerning the future of downtown Winona.

What has sprung the origin of the Save Winona Campaign seems to be a case of government not allowing vital citizen input in the decision-making process. Mpirg (Minnesota Public Interest Research Group) at Winona State is working with the Save Winona Campaign not solely for the purpose of saving one building and no more, but for the intended purpose of setting a precedent to, either make Winona a "modern-appearing city" (tear down or deface old buildings) or to allow for Winona's renovation so that the city may boast of its unique and beautiful rivertown heritage.

Jon Jensvold, and Mpirg staff lawyer has given the group legal advice. He is going to help the group incorporate to form the "Committee to Save Historic Winona."

The Save Winona group will soon be petitioning the Environmental Quality Council (EQC) to require an environmental review of the Latsch Block before

demolition could proceed.

Mpirg has contributed \$304 to the campaign in order that the public can be informed about the choices. This being done through posters, slide shows, videotape, and educational booklets that will illustrate and summarize the case supporting historic renovation.

Plans have occurred calling for a Concerned citizens Day, May 25 at the Morgan Block. Present on that day will be an educational panel or urban renewal and photographic presentations or booths.

The organization goals of both Save Winona and Mpirg are to support broad preservation efforts covering the entire city, which vitally includes preservation of the Latsch building (on 2nd St.) as a vital first step allowing to preserve Winona's unique heritage.

A slide show will be continuously shown from 7 to 10:00 in the student union (ask at the desk) illustrating the historic aspect of Winona this Wednesday (tomorrow).

Students are welcomed to join the group; its a good chance to work with other community people who share your determination to become involved in the decision-making process of our community.

Fund Raising Show For African Famine

There is a grave situation prevailing in the African continent today. A famine characterized by some as the worst ever recorded in African history is ravaging the people of Mauritania in the west, to Ethiopia in the east. According to "Time" magazine, the famine since it started about a year and a half ago, has "claimed perhaps as many as 100,000 lives in Nigeria and in the Sahel..." More than 1,000,000 hungry nomads are roaming the Sahel, surrounding its cities in futile search for food. Nomads in Chad have been forced to eat leaves and bark to stay alive.

Some interested clubs about the desperate situation of the hungry people in Africa, are the Black Student Union, the International Student Club, the Students from the Newman Center, the United Campus Ministry, and the Lutheran Student Movement.

The Black Student Union and the International Student Club are presenting a cultural show on Wednesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Somsen Hall. Donations will be 50

cents for students, and one dollar for the public.

Your 50 cents will save a person's life, and your one dollar will save a family. Use your money for something that is worthwhile, such as saving a life of a human being. As active participants, some churches of Winona will sponsor persons who are willing to fast for a day. The date of fasting will be announced on the night of the Cultural Show. Everyone is invited to fast.

Show us that you care with your presence and donation. The life of these people could be saved by your concern.

Vote Today

Polling places for Senate elections will be at various locations on campus, including the cafeteria and the Smog. Students must have their I.D. to vote.



Trudi and the Minstrel spring to life, May 6 - 10. More on page six.

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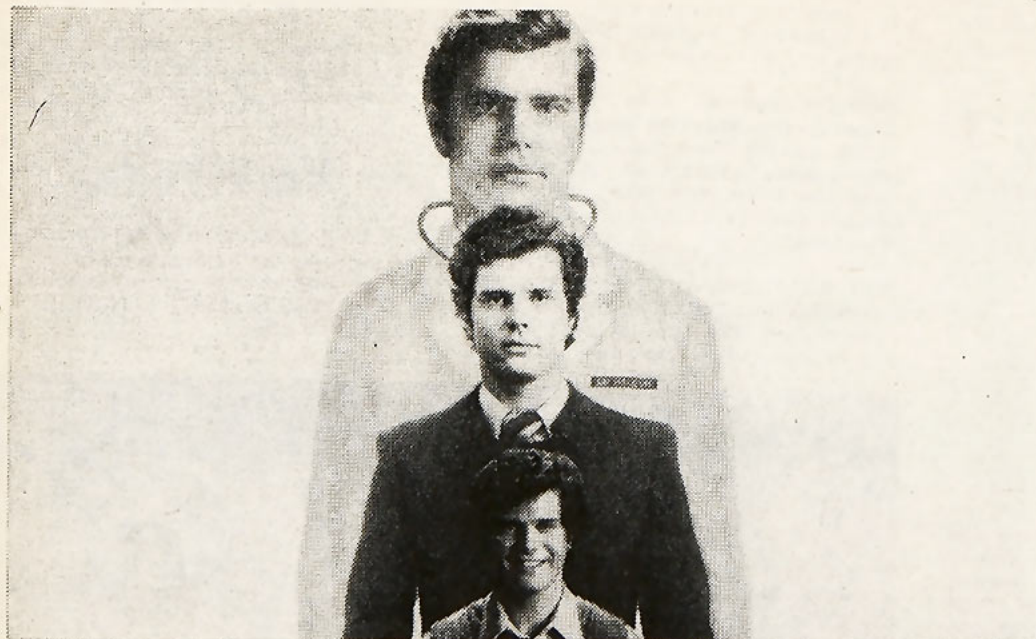
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Orientation Meeting

There is an Orientation meeting on Thursday, May 9 at 6 p.m. in Pasteur 120. A committee meeting will be held on Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Dining Room G. All committee members must be present. All excuses should be given to Rich Ellefson and Kim Brackney, or to Chuck Zane in the Union.

Newman Notes

by Cathy Hoffman

The final general meeting will be held tonight, May 7 at 6:00. The revision of the constitution and ideas for a final get-together will be discussed.

If you are interested in going on the canoe trip down the Mississippi on Sunday afternoon, May 19, be sure to sign up immediately.

Yearbook Available

Students may pick up copies of the 1974 Wenonah, the WSC yearbook, this week in the Smog. The books are free on presentation of an I.D. and will be distributed on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Anyone interested in working on the Wenonah staff next year doing layouts, ads, and especially photography work, please contact Rose Hamer at 2581, or Julie Fashing at 2673.

Up & Co. Events

Up and Co. presents a fantasy of ageless import, "The Point," on May 8 at 9 p.m. in the East Cafeteria. The movie is narrated by Dustin Hoffman, with songs by Henry Nilsson. It will be free, as usual, and BYO-pillow.

UP and Co.'s last feature of the year will be "Bonnie and Clyde" on May 19. A May 11th canoe trip from

Cannon Falls to Welch is also sponsored by Up and Co. It will cost \$2 per person. Sign up at the Union desk today between 11 and 2 p.m.

The UP & Co. Carnival is free once again for all WSC students and faculty. It will be held on Thursday, May 9, from 4 to 6 p.m. on the East Lawn of the Union.

Spring Banquet

The international students of Winona State College cordially invite the faculty, staff, and their families and friends to their annual spring banquet to be held in the east dining room of Kryzsko Commons on Saturday evening, May 11, at 6 p.m.

This year will provide an unusual opportunity to experience exotic food from such places as India, Peru, Norway, Syria, Trinidad, and

Hong Kong.

A special part of the evening will include Arabic song and dance, Liberian tribal chants, sounds and beats of Ethiopia, and echoes of many other countries around the world.

Tickets may be obtained from the Student Affairs office, 106 Somsen, or may be purchased from the international students.

Meditation Lecture

submitted by SIMS

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There will be an introductory lecture on TM in the Student Union Dining Room G tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. It is free and open to all.

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Editorials/opinions

Notes From The New Editor

As next year's editor, I am stating my support for Winona State's new campus radio station. The possibilities and opportunities that have opened up since the station became a reality is unbelievable. Yet, I do not think many people are really aware of the possibilities, or the importance of students backing the station 100 percent. You are needed as writers, reporters, and broadcasters, and no previous experience is necessary. That is quite some opportunity for those of us who think of ourselves as "nobody's". The fact is, however, we are all somebody's, as the success of the campus radio station depends on our support. The programming is still in the developmental stage, and it will remain so until our ideas come in to help decide what will be, and what won't be, aired.

I have just recently volunteered my "services", and I admit I was a bit afraid at first of the thought of being a writer or broadcaster. But now, I think it is going to be a fun, worthwhile experience, and I am really interested in seeing the sort of program you decide to set up.

Today is the day to vote for the new Student Senate. There wasn't much excitement and controversy this time around, but that's not what matters. What is important is that we have knowledgeable and interested people in the running, and as Mark said last week, "don't let yourself down" by not voting.

Food Shortages: An Already Starving World

by Mary Bayly

Nineteen-seventy-three was a "bumper crop" year for most of the world. The growing population consumed the entire harvest.

The world's grain reserve continues to shrink. Hopefully, the 1974 reserve will be enough to feed the world for 29 days. Four years ago there was a 69-day supply; a 95-day supply in 1961.

Five-dollar-a-bushel wheat, over an extended period of time, will mean that tens of millions of people will die of starvation.

In 1974 and in years to come, 100 million people in India and Bangladesh will die of starvation. If the weather is favorable, India's crop for 1974 is expected to match that of 1971. India now has 40 million more mouths to feed.

Food riots in Bolivia, Ethiopia and India are now common. It is foreseen that 10 to 15 Governments may fall because of these riots.

But what is the outlook for the United States--the Bread Basket of the World? The 50 million acres of untilled American farmland which the Government paid farmers to keep idle are now back into production. A few years ago we dumped and burned "extra" crops. We sold wheat to Russia; we gave wheat to poor countries facing disasters. How does America stand in 1974?

It's somewhat amusing, but irritating, when I read such statements as "Sixty percent of the American People want President Nixon impeached, but do not like using the term 'impeachment' to describe the actions to be taken against him."

So what else do we call it?

Not calling impeachment, "impeachment," is like people having to spell the word "sex" because they are too embarrassed to say it.

How many people really know the true definition of impeachment? What the word means is to charge an official with "wrongdoings." If "sixty percent of the American people" think President Nixon should be charged with "wrongdoings", why are they (and that includes us), so wishy-washy in expressing their opinion? Why all the embarrassment?

If we truly believe in Nixon's impeachment, we shouldn't be feeling so guilty about it.

Remember the "good old days," when we all looked forward to spring? Spring quarter meant outdoor keggars. It looks like those days are gone for good, now, and I guess that's why this spring just hasn't met our expectations.

The last "extra" grains of wheat and oats from Government bins were sold last summer. Grain production will have to grow more rapidly than population because rich nations are buying more grain to feed to cattle and pigs to please the meat-eating diets of the world. The average American cut his beef consumption from 116 pounds in '72 to 109 pounds in '73. Pork fell from 67 pounds to 61.5 pounds.

So we will eat cereal products. But will we be able to?

The price of rice rose 103 percent last year. The price of beans went up 123 percent. Russian wheat purchases drove world prices up far above what the poor hungry nations can afford and made wheat so scarce that American bakers are predicting a bread shortage this summer. Furthermore, droughts have affected the North American continent roughly on a 20-year cycle. The next drought is due in the 1970's.

Yes, steak eating Americans can step down to a diet of hot dogs and hamburgers. The poor American who is already living on hot dogs and hamburgers face price increases of 34 and 28 percent, respectively. If the poor American steps down to a diet of rice and beans, what pressures would be put on those already depending on rice and beans as their main diets?

Politicians have declared a three-way

road which the world may follow. 1) The United States could restrict exports to ensure supplies of reasonable priced food for our country. 2) The United States and other nations could put aside some food in a world-wide reserve system to be drawn on during shortages. 3) The United States could continue its present policy of selling as much as it can for as much money as it can get and

MARY

by Mary Amlaw

Today is May 7.

In honor of this occasion, I would like to express my gratitude for all the good things that have happened to me this past year.

Thank you, God, for not letting my apartment catch on fire, despite the fact that there are 25 fire violations underneath my bed alone.

I am appreciative for a roommate who does not ask me what kind of day I've had.

I am grateful Burt Reynolds posed for a centerfold, and not Woody Allen.

Thank you for not letting Ralph Nader, Gloria Steinem, or the Pope find anything dangerous, sexist, or family limiting in drinking beer.

I am grateful for roommates who allow me to go on sleeping through my morning classes after the alarm goes off.

only setting aside 2 million tons for disasters as compared to the 15.4 million set aside in 1966.

Many issues will be discussed at the upcoming world food conference. Let's hope that at least one thing will be realized at the conference? "The wealthy can compete for the poor man's food; the poor man cannot compete at all."

I am comforted to know that the energy crisis is a national problem, and not just limited to WSC guys.

My thanks for my best friend back home, the only one who writes and does not say, "I thought you died."

Thank you for roommates who left me a box of Milk-Bone dog biscuits, and a note that read, "How to get cleaner, whiter teeth in just three weeks" ... I hadn't realized...

I am glad that the new bar was not named the "Right Guard," with bar maids called "Mona" and bartenders that greet you with "Hi, guy".

Thank you for having Spanky and our gang on TV every morning at 7 a.m. Watching their movies is the highlight of my day.

And lastly, thank you for letting my roommate get the black eye while we were in Florida, and not me.

Somebody up there must love me a lot.

TIME-WARPED

by Dick Emanuel

Isaac Asimov is known in science fiction circles as The Good Doctor. He is also probably the most widely known science fiction figure to those outside the field. The reason for both of these is simple: Isaac Asimov is one of the nation's best and most prolific science writers.

The Good Doctor is fond of recalling his days as an SF fan in the thirties. Even while in his teens, Asimov was writing science fiction stories. He evolved into a first class pro and in the Golden Age of the forties he was part of John W. Campbell's stable of "Astounding Stories" writers. This group included Robert Heinlein, Clifford Simak, Ted Sturgeon, and others, and under Campbell's guidance they were the builders of the Golden Age. But while he was writing, Asimov was involved in academic pursuits as well. He obtained a Ph. D. in biochemistry and became a teacher in Boston University. Through the forties and fifties, Asimov found himself devoting more and more time to his writing and less time to his scientific research, so that by the early sixties he was a fulltime writer. The Good Doctor retains a title at Boston University and still lectures there every year, but he is a writer by profession now.

Isaac Asimov has written many stories about robots, and these have been collected into two books: "I, the Robot" and "The Rest of the Robots." The so-called Laws of Robotics were formulated by Asimov, and there were so widely accepted in science fiction that they were unstated in most stories. The Laws of Robotics included directives programmed into robots preventing their harming human beings, and they form the framework, the rules in which the conflict of the stories may exist. Asimov also wrote two robot novels involving robot-detectives called "The Caves of Steel" and "The Naked Sun."

In the early fifties, The Good Doctor wrote three novels known as "The Foundation Trilogy." The story concerns the fall of a future galactic empire, and the means by which the barbaric period between that fall and the establishment of a new empire is minimized. Vast in scope, with clever plot twists, "The

Foundation Trilogy" was voted a Hugo Award in 1966, as Best All-Time SF Series.

Around 1958, Isaac Asimov stopped writing science fiction novels, although he continued to write occasional short stories. He devoted his energies and talents to writing non-fiction. Asimov has written on virtually every science, in numerous books, essays and articles. But he has also written on other subjects including history, the Bible, geography, Shakespeare, overpopulation and many others. He has been called the modern Renaissance man.

The Good Doctor is known for his gregarious personality, displayed prominently at conventions. But because most of his SF was written before the advent of Hugo Awards, he never received a Hugo, except for the special one for "The Foundation Trilogy." This "oversight" was a frequent target for Asimov's humor. But last year, "The Gods Themselves," Asimov's first SF novel in about 15 years, won the Hugo Award for Best Novel of the Year. The novel is concerned with a scientific discovery which enables man to tap an alternate universe for unlimited energy, solving our energy problems forever. There is a fatal flaw in the process, however, and the story deals with one scientist's attempt to alert the world to the danger. "The Gods Themselves" is well-written and timely, and is an excellent example of science fiction with the emphasis on science.



letters

Gives Levee Bar Awards

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to award those people who have made it obvious during the past year the various and entertaining college bar games that we have all seen and been a part of.

The first award for Best Director in Foreign Moves, goes to Denny Pinch. Pinch has demonstrated time and time again his exactness and accuracy in shots at unsuspecting females.

The next award is for Best Supporting Actor. This little gem most gladly goes to Dave Handle. Handle likes to lean up against the bar, next to Denny Pinch and together they rate the surrounding area.

There is a tie for Best Actress. Sweetie Hopalap and Kis Another's Hubby share

this honor, as both are equally popular with the men.

Phil Mushroom wins the award for Best Actor. He's WSC's two-timer, the man of many words and false face. He gives free lessons, too.

But the most exciting award of all is for Best Screen Play, and this goes to the Warrior's Function Team. The members of this new impressive team, coached by "S", are shaping up just fine. They will be back in action tonight as the Levee, with warm-ups beginning at 10 .m.

Not to be overlooked, Honorable Mentions go to Joe Puffachest and Dave Showahair for being extra attractions, and to Chuck Spacedout for breaking up everybody and everything he comes in contact with. "WASP"

Praises WSC Tennis Team

I wish to take this opportunity to express the appreciation of both myself and my players to your tennis coach, Bob Gunner, and to the members of the Winona State varsity tennis team for their participation and friendship during our recent indoor invitational tennis tournament, April 8-10.

The score of a tennis match does not

always reflect the true results of the competition. Let me assure you that Winona State was well represented and left us with a most favorable impression of your coach, players and institutions. We look forward to inviting your team to our tournament in the future and hope conditions will allow their attendance.

DOUG GOAR
Tennis Coach
UW-LaCrosse

I.M. Chairwomen Extend Thanks

Due to scheduling of varsity practices this spring, Women's IM softball has suffered a shortage of umpires. If it weren't for the generosity of Kay Guyiak, Stella Sexton, Collen Suttin, and Cathy Ingvalson, softball would not be the success it is. We, the Intramural Softball Chair-

women, would like to extend heartfelt thanks to these people.

Also, a big "thank you" to Rex Raine who added bagging to our equipment, despite his already overloaded schedule!
KATHY LeTOURNEAU
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Return to Student Senate office no later than May 9.

Feels Graduation Requirement Is Rediculous

In my two and one half years as a student at W.S.C. I was very active on campus and was the president of the Veteran's club in 1972-73. I left the college with a 2.90 average.

I finished my last quarter of school in November of last year totally disgusted with the situation at the college. The main reason was because of the fact that when you are a member of the Geology department at W.S.C. you are required to be a "social member" first. That is, merely attending to your studies is not enough, one has to be in tight with the administration. This idea is, in my opinion, a pile of crap; I had seen too much of it while in the service and upon discharge was ready if not downright anxious to leave the "brown-nosing" to the officers and gentlemen of the U.S. Air Force. As it turned out, we idealists as usual got raked over the coals.

I am not putting down the entire institution, mind you. My first encounter with the college was when I was in Southeast Asia and was writing letters to various colleges. One reply from the many which I received stood out in particular. It was a personal letter from a Mr. Robert Ethier which aroused my interest in Winona State. In the ensuing months there were many problems which arose from being on the other side of the world trying to swing an acceptance to a college in a town which I knew nothing about. Over the course of about eighteen months, the longest I waited for a reply was a week. This is incredible considering that I never even received an initial response from about one out of five colleges which I wrote to. Indeed, Mr. Ethier was the reason why Winona looked so appealing. To make a long story short, I came to Winona to find that this same man was getting the axe for reasons which nobody cared to explain.

After being in college for nearly a year I signed up for "Types of Literature," taught by Mr. David Gross. I have never met a man before or since then who inspired me more and caused me to do something which I had really never done before: think. He opened my mind to

things which I had long ignored in the realm of the deep meanings behind some of the great classical and contemporary works. He, too, was canned.

For my 2 1/2 years in college I wanted to salvage some honor for my efforts, so I applied for my associate of arts degree. My records were reviewed by Stephen Twenge at the registrar's office and he said that I had completed the requirements for my degree and everything was in order. However one has to be enrolled at the college in the quarter prior to graduation, so I would have to see a Dr. Warner for a possible waiver of the requirements. I could foresee no problems with receiving the waiver being that I was dealing with intelligent administrators and that they would see the absurdity of the situation. Dr. Warner gave me a flat "no" for the reason that (and I quote) "I have never given a waiver yet and I don't intend to; as long as the rule stands as such I will enforce it." So I replied "In other words, if I register for a one credit volleyball class which I will never attend and will therefore receive an N.C. for, then and only then can I graduate even though my requirements are already satisfied." He replied yes, that is what I would have to do. It is certainly comforting to know that in higher education one can deal with rational human beings. Catch-22 was not so fictional as I was led to believe.

So I will see all of you in the Phy Ed line at 1st summer session where I will sign up for a volleyball class which I Do Not Need, and which I will never attend, in order that I may receive a degree in Higher Education.

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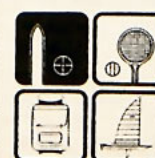
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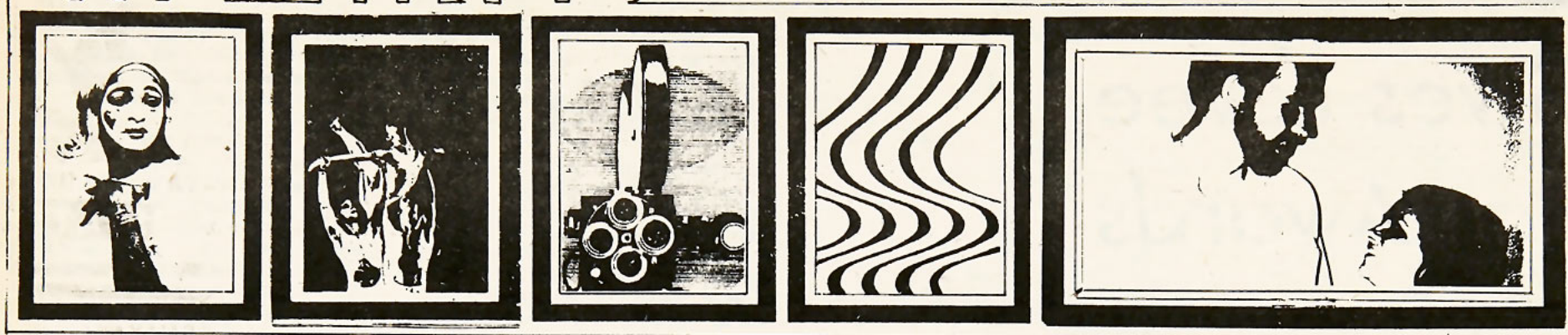
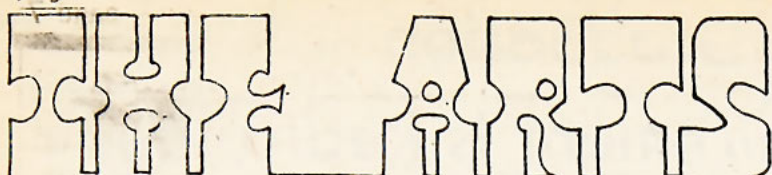
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Trudi and the Minstrel

by Mary O'Neill

Trudi and the Minstrel sprung to life. A play for the child in all of us is playing May 6-10, 1:00 and May 9-10 at 7:30 p.m.

Once an English folktale, Allen Cullen the author has transformed this story to a new Gothic extravaganza. With music by Roderick Horn, the action revolves and spins about and under an ancient medieval Von Grubelstein estate.

Dazzling and delightfully directed by Ms. Vivian Fusillo, the cast of 30 sing and dance and deftly portray often daffy characters. Ms. Fusillo is assisted by Craig Schom.

When Trudi (Katie Sexton) is awakened by Peter Pumpnickel (Dean Kephart) they set off a wandering -- but! - wandering leads into the baroness' Von Grubelstein's (Lynn Deutschman) domain. The scene in the castle is most jolly and mirthful with Rothbart, a troll (Kim Mills) sharing a dance with Trudi. But the trouble begins to bubble with Seigfried's (Lazz) loving glances towards a country bumpkin! The baroness is upset. The Baroness is furious! The Baroness reads of the noble and the not so noble fated! She leaps and bounds to prevent the future from coming true. This cannot be! She wails!

Trudi and Peter try very hard to say farewell to this not-so-pleasant-anymore castle but bound downward to the cavern of a very clean, very hungry dragon (Randy Stewart). Just as they feel that hard-to-digest fate, they bungle into a horde of zzzinging trolls sporting bubbles.

Adventures connive twisting and tricking and tickling and traveling about a countryside populated by gypsies caving in the sun. The choreography for the gypsies was by Betty Kollas.

With Barons and Brothers and a King with no head behind them, Seigfried, Peter and Trudi gather invisibly down by the sea to convince a sexy, shapely, stuck-in-the-rocks mermaid (Rose Kadera) and her octopus (Santha Fusillo) to help them.

At last the tale winds down and happily so - vanishing with a song into mmemory.

Other cast members include: Steve Bergen, Larry Nost, Lauri Hura, Derk Nekson, Rebecca Carlson, LuEtt Rahn, Blain Marcou, Corrine Elseth, Kathy McKenzie, Hamed Araghi, Thom DeZeil, Phil Johnson, Jeannine Karn, Julie Anderson, Andrew D'Acusto, Randy Gillund and Shari and Siobhan Fusillo.

Trudi and the Minstrel is charming entertainment. Set designs by Jacque Reidleberger transform the barren boards to a musical age of long ago. Bright and whimsical

Kostume Froken and Propenstrudel catch the spell and catch the wind of Von Grudelstein, and you will too.

This is the 5th year that Ms. Fusillo and players have brought live theatre to 3300 Winona and area children. To be a part of this giggle and shriek call the ticket-mutter for reservations, 457-2121.

capture the exuberance of a child with a talent and discipline of seasoned actors.

Kathleen Sexton, Trudi has appeared in the past two spring productions at WSC. She has toured with Children's Theatre of the Mind and has played leading roles in the Winter One Acts, No, No, a Million Times No, and Theatre of the Mind.



Children's Theatre as a distinct art form is directed toward that magnificent excited innocent in everyone. Players of "Trudi" are particularly deft in this medium. Directed by Ms. Fusillo, they

This summer she will be playing with Children's Musical Theatre Wagon touring the midwest area.

Dean Kephart, as Peter Pumpnickel, played the knave



last year in Alice in Wonderland. He is a member of Children's Theatre of the Mind and has appeared in the Winter One Acts and Theatre of the Mind. This winter he directed and choreographed No, No, a Million Times No. He will be Wenonah Players president for 1974-75.

Rothbart, played by Kim Mills is the second creature of the underworld he has played. He was a dwarf in the Hobbit. A member of the Children's Theatre of the Mind, he was in No, No and Theatre of the Mind this year. Kim has also been very active in Dance Theatre at WSC and College of St. Teresa.

Lynn Deutschman, Baroness, uses her vast vocal range in this characterization. As a member of the choir she has sung many leading roles in opera and musicals including Amal, and The Night Visitors and 1776.

Lazz is Seigfried, probably the finest actor - technician at Winona State. He played the leader dwarf in the Hobbit, and was in the Winter One Acts this year. His technical ability has brought numerous sets from bits of lumber to towering forests and gloomy castles.

LuEtt Rahn, a troll, has written, directed and acted in WSC Theatre. She directed the One-Act Comings and Goings and has worked with Theatre of the Mind. The Mermaid played Rose Kader had been away from the theatre for some time but returns to bring her unique talents with her. She appeared in the Hobbit and Theatre of the Mind 72-73.

There are also 25 other creative and talented people who bring their own particular state presence to "Trudi". Each characterization is full of the quirks and touch of a real-but-bigger person who lives within the audience imagination.

42 world troupes to join bicentennial

New York Times Service

A U.S. Bicentennial World Theater Festival, which in 1976 would bring to the United States 42 of the world's leading institutional and commercial theater companies, was announced this week by Alexander Cohen, Broadway producer who is executive producer of the festival.

"The World Theater Festival will be the theater's major contribution to the bicentennial," Cohen said.

The festival will cost approximately \$5 million, he said, with the first year's budget of \$153,000 jointly provided by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and "an anonymous private donor."

Negotiations are under way with, among others, the National Theater of Great Britain, the Royal Shakespeare Company, Comedie Francaise, Vienna Burgtheater, National Theater of Oslo, Teatro Stabile of Genoa (Italy), Habimah Theater of Israel, Cameri Theater of Tel Aviv, Greek Art Theater of Athens, the Schiller Theater of Berlin, Kabuki Theater of Japan, Yugoslav Drama Theater of Belgrade, Piccolo Teatro of Milan (Italy) and Narodni Divadlo, the national theater of Prague.

Cohen also plans to import commercial theaters, such as the Folies Bergere and Brian Rix's Whiteall Theater, as well as experimental theatrical companies from around the world. The various groups will play in New York (on and off Broadway) and then tour to other major American cities, Toronto, and the Stratford Shakespeare Festival (Ontario). The performances will be subsidized by the nonprofit, tax exempt Theater Festival.

To assist him Cohen has assembled a board of advisers that includes Ingmar Bergman, Ingrid Bergman, Yehudi Menuhin, Sir John Gielgud and others. Among those on the board representing U.S. regional theaters is Michael Langham of the Minnesota Theatre Company. Cohen said the companies of the regional representatives probably would tour the United States.

Cohen said he was hopeful that he would raise the entire \$5 million from private and public sources. In addition to the initial \$153,000 he said he had already raised half of the \$404,000 required for next year's budget.

The festival is scheduled to begin in March 1976 and to run until the end of the year.

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The Arts

By Katie & Paul

Concert Band To Feature Work of Local Composer

The Winona State College Concert Band, under the direction of Richard J. Lindner, will present its spring concert on the evening of Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12. The concert is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Two special features will be presented in this program. A new composition by a Winona musician, composer and teacher, Jerry Lehmeier will receive its first performance. The three movement work, entitled *Norland Suite*, was composed and scored for concert band by the composer. Jerry Lehmeier is a string instructor at Winona Junior High School and has a number of compositions to his credit both published and unpublished.

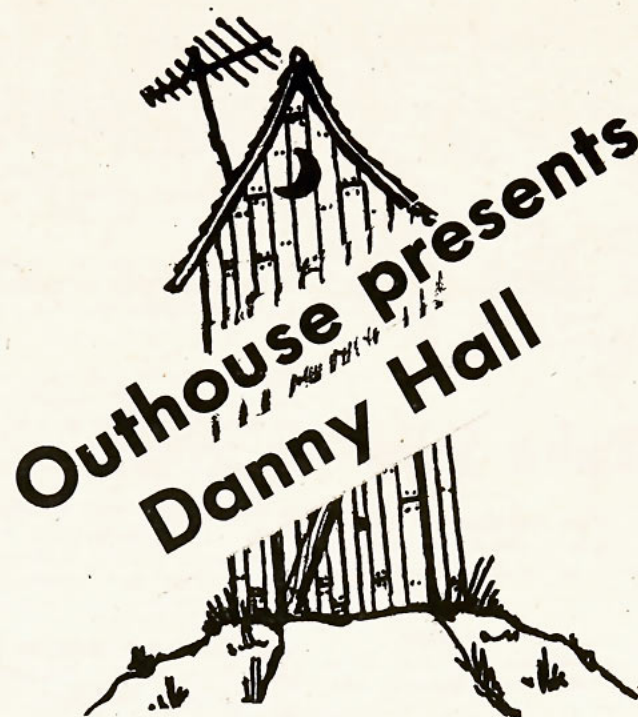
The second feature is Walter Piston's *The Incredible Flutist*, a ballet suite which will be performed with dancers. The original ballet was performed in 1938. The six episodes for concert band were selected from eleven sections of the original work by Piston. Choreography for the WSC

presentation was done by Donna Mazzarella, a student at the College of St. Teresa. Dancers include John Deutschmann, Blaine Marcou, Donna Mazzarella, Marita McEnery, Monica McAndrews, Kim Mills and Mary Weinberger.

The concert is open to the public - no admission.

Walkathon Kick-off

United Cerebral Palsy of Minnesota is sponsoring its second annual 20 mile walkathon in Winona. The date is Saturday, May 11, 1974. The kick-off ceremonies are 8:30 at the Winona Senior High School. Walkathon sponsor sheets are available in the Lucas lobby. For more information, call 452-3878.



Up and Co. presents its last Outhouse (Coffeehouse) of the season tonight, May 7 at 8:00 and 9:30 in the Union Smog.

Featuring Dan Hall at the piano, the evening promises to provide an easy and relaxing atmosphere to listen to music.

Dan will perform a variety of styles including jazz blues, Bob Dylan, and his own originals.

The Smog snack bar will be open until 9:00 for refreshments.

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On the near damp earth.

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And everywhere by body finds
Beyond this pink patch is
Scratched by the soft spring green.

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Becomes smaller than a place
On a map; all that is
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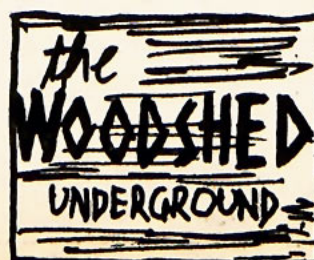
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SPORTS

Southwest Downs Warriors

WSC's three game series with Southwest State this past weekend began with Friday's 12-10 victory for the Warriors. Building a 6-0 lead early in the game, which included home runs by Terry Brecht and Mike Huettl, the Warriors lost it in the 7th inning as Southwest pushed ahead, 9-7. The Mustangs picked up another run in the eighth, and WSC went scoreless until the Warriors scored five runs

in the top of the 9th. Huettl hit his 2nd home run of the game, and Jeff Radke slammed a homer, his 2nd of the year.

Winona's winning streak came to an end on Saturday, however, as the Warriors dropped a pair to Southwest, 7-4 and 4-2. WSC is now tied at first place with Southwest in the NIC baseball conference race.

Klaja Places First

Luke Klaja, a physical therapy major, won the 1974 YMCA National Weightlifting Championship, held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on April 27.

Klaja competed in the 198 lb., or Middleweight class, but weighed in as the lightest competitor at 191 lbs.

Olympic lifting consists of two lifts, the "snatch", and the "clean and jerk." Klaja competed lifts of 248 lbs. in the snatch, and 369 lbs. in the clean and jerk.

In winning the 198 lb. division, Klaja also accumulated enough team points to bring home the 3rd place national team trophy for the Winona YMCA.

Klaja's next tournament will be the Minnesota Open Weightlifting Championship, held in St. Paul on May 25.

Huettl Leads NIC

Freshman Mike Huettl maintains the NIC's conference batting lead at a .545 mark. Jeff Fleck ranks 2nd and in the top 10 in hitting at .435, Don Stumpff is third at .421, and Jeff Youngbauer is 7th at .346.

Dick Sauer share 4th place in runs scored. Doug Sauer is 3rd in the conference for the most sacrifices(2).

Huettl also paces the NIC in base hits (12) and RBI's (9). Terry Brecht and Stumpff are tied at 5th for RBI's. Huettl, Dave Linbo, and

Winona continues as the best hitting team among their conference comrades with a .346 team average, ranking 5th in the country. The Warriors also rank 7th in team fielding with a .960 mark.

WSC Women's Take Two

Winona State's women's intercollegiate softball team opened its season by sweeping a doubleheader against the Dr. Martin Luther team at the Athletic Park April 27.

Winona won the first game 2-1, despite getting just two hits, and took the second, 10-8, on the strength of a seven-run burst in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Pat Bigalk went the distance on the mound the first game, giving up just four hits, walking three and striking out two. Jo Bailey and Pat Bigalk got the only hits in the opener for Winona.

Lynne Carey picked up the victory on the mound in the second game. Barb Schutt, Glee Baade and Miss Bailey each had two hits for the winners, while teammate Karen Feye belted a triple.

In their second outing of the season, Winona met the Minnesota Gophers on their home field, April 30. Again, Winona swept the double header with game scores of 9-4 and 8-6.

Winning pitcher Pat Bigalk (2-0) provided WSC with the deciding runs in the fifth inning with a two RBI single. Nancy Lince and Bryce Carlson also added singles in the seventh inning.

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